WASHINGTON, April 26, 1846. Now that the question of the notice is settled, let us stop a little, and take a survey of the political chess-board. This question must, indeed, have been a most important one, judging from the time which uses of Congress have devoted to it, and from the intense interest manifested in the result, by the public, both of Europe and America. Surely

the decision of such a question must mean some-thing: and what does it mean?

The Union is apparently quite delighted with the The Union is apparently quite designted with the result, and claims it as a triumph for the administration. It has, in fact, good authority for claiming it as a triumph. Mr. Crittenden, who must have understood the meaning of the resolutions originally drafted by him, and who cheerfully accepted all

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have an important bearing on our negotiation with Great Britain.

And now to conclude—I was very much pleased, Mr. Bennett, with your opinion, (because it was parfectly coincident with my own.) that we must look for the symptoms and clouds of approaching war to the Southwest—towards Mexico—and not to the British Parliament, or British newspapers. And my speculations at this moment are particularly bothered by the fact, that the government of Paredes, which the great majority of the newspapers of Mexico occlare to be a government purely of physical force, which has not a friend among the people of that country, and which has nevertheless committed with impunity one of the extremest acts of tyranny, (such as gave the quietus to the Bourbon dynasty in France,)—a suppression of the liberty of the press, has yet been able to borrow money, and set its troops in motion. Borrowing money is a most remarkable fact, whether considered in the abstract or the concrete, and slways proves something. Can you explain this fact? Was it furnished by the British Government? Did Dan O'Connell subscribe any thing to the loan out of his rint? Did the Pope contribute any thing, at the request of the reverend clergy of Mexico? Did the afflicted abolition societies of the United States and Europe, lend a helping hand? Did John Quincy Adams give his mite? Did Mr. Guddings? Did the Hon. James Buchanan ? Did Father Ritchie? I pause for a reply.

Patrick Carry, D.D.

TWENTY-MINTH CONGRESS.

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Wassiroto, Teeday, April 28, 1846.

Cloudy morning. Excitement regarding the case of Webster vs. Ingerroll, somewat cooled down. Prayer Destricts of Millour.

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By Mr. Millier. Resolutions from the Legislature of New Jersey, against a repeal of the tariff, and for a new light hence.

Mr. Josseon, of Le., reported several private bills.

Mr. Archison withdrew the papers of Elijah White, who as sub Indian agent from Oragon, had asked compensation for a robbery committed upon him by the Fawnee Indians. In his journey across the great prairies bordering the first him in the form of the partition of the resolution of Mr. Savies, suggesting the printing, if expedient, of a complistion of the operations of the Treasury Department, from I199 down to the present period, coming up.

Mr. Savies moved that it be informally laid adde.

Col. Barver desired to say something about this resolution. As he understood it, it con emplated a book of the operations of the treasury from the control of the present of the control of the present of the control of the page 2. Act of the control of the contro

ton, Philadelphia and Virginia, for the education of the blind.

TREASURY NOTES.

Mr. J. R. INGERSOLL made an ineffectual effort to take up the bill providing for the payment of treasury notes purloined in New Orleans. He was understood to say that the owners of them were, in the absence of a law to suit this case, kept out of their money, against the wishes of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. THURMAN remerked that, by the reading of the journal this morning he heard mention of his name as a member of one of the Investigating Committee. As he was under the necessity of leaving the city in the course of a few days, he wished to be excused from serving.

Mr. THURMAN was excused by the House, and subsequently the Speaker appointed Mr. Stanton in his stead.

The House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, Mr. Burt, of South Carolina, in the chair, and resumed the consideration of the bill to establish

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THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,

for the increase and diffusion of knowledge amongst men.

Mr. Sims, of South Carolina, contended that, although the money bequeathed by Smithson had been leaned and invested in State stocks, yet it must be regarded as in the Treasury, of the United States.

Mr. McClarland (Mr. Sims giving way) said an impression prevailed in the minds of some that the interest on a portion of this money has not been paid by the State of Michigan. This is erroneous. It was paid to the first of January, and the five per cent fund has been set saide for that purpose; and more than that, the interest is paid up to the present time.

Mr. Sims remarked that he did not intend to call the honesty of Michigan into question, but was proceeding to show the duty of the general government itself. He had no doubt the States which had borrowed the money would refund every dollar. Much had been said about the liberality, the philanthropy of Smithson. It did not become him, nor was it his went, to speak ill of the dead; but he must be permitted to say that, such encommums did not find a response in his bosom. He had seen in Smithson what he had seen in the conduct of others. After gathering shilling in his first, during his life, in the dying moment, animated by posthumous vinity, the money had been bequeathed when it was no longer of use to him. It was vanity in a foreigner to make this government his administrator—the administrator to his vanity. Was our government organised for any such purpose? As we have no power to administer carpy such purpose? As we have no power to administer carpy the first of the second of the carpy such purpose? As we have no power to administer carpy such purpose? As we have no power to administer carpy such purpose? As we have no power to administer carpy such purpose? As we have no power to administer carpy such purpose? As we have no power to administer carpy such purpose? As we have no power to administ

pause, hesitate, and retrace their steps. He apprehended that the true course to be pursued was this: to reject all plans which had been presented. If all of them he rejected, he would bring forward a bill by which all laws herotolore passed on the subject shall be repealed, and that authority and direction be given for the fund to be restored to the British Court of Chancery, which, no doubt, would apply the money to the purposes intended by Mr. Smithson, as far as practicable, changing only the place of location. We had no power to execute the fund.

Mr. Adams, of Massachusetts, asked what was the question before the cemmittee.

The Chainman replied, the amendment of the gentleman from Tennessee (Mr. Jones) to pay over the fund to the heirs-at law or next of kin of James Smithson, or their authorised agents, whenever they shall demand the same.

Mr. Adams said we should catch the hare before we

their authorised agents, whenever they shall demand the same.

Mr. Adams said we should calch the hare before we stripped the skin. A small portion of the fund only was at the disposal of the government of the United States; and the bill before the House proposed to take from the Treasury of the United States the money of the people of the United States, raised by tarastion, to be substituted for the fund no longer in our power. The gentleman from Seuth Carolina said the money should be considered as in the Treasury of the United States. For his own part, be (Mr. Adams) wished he could so consider it. Mr. Sims—In the report made by the gentleman from Massachusetts, three or four years ago, he took the identical ground that I did.

Mr. Adams replied, that no report made by him three or four years ago, assumed the ground that the money should be considered as in the Treasury of the United States. The object was to get it there, and to enable Congress to redeem a pledge which we gave to the world.

The Spraker (Mr. Hopkins.) pro. tem. informally resumed the chair, and
A message was received from the President of the United States, informing the House that on yesterday he approved and signed a Jones that on yesterday he approved and signed a Jones to Consumer the Consumer of the United States, and could not be so considered without a violation of reason. He may be not in the Treasury of the United States, and could not be so considered without a violation of reason. He may be not in the Treasury of the United States, and could not be so considered without a violation of reason. He may be used to the state of the Consumer of the United States, and could not be so considered without a violation of reason. He may be not the temperature of the constitutional choice, he would rather see it thrown into the Potomac—creating, as it would, an inequality which should not be tolerated. The bill accepting of this meney received the approval of General Jackson. The constitutional question was at that time deheted—and that was the proper time. To the honor of Ohio, the paid down to the present period. The amount, however, was small—three or four thousand dollars; while Arkansas had not paid a dollar from the day the gold went to Little Rock.

Mr. Thrasan said he had seen at stated that the investment in Arkansas stocks was made without authority of law. He saked whother such was the fact. He was understood to say that in a bill making appropriation for the support of the military academy at West Point, the money was atthorized to be invested in State stocks. He then proceeded to speak of the action of Longues heretofore on the subject of the Smithonian law. States in the process of the substitution of knowledge among men? Would not knowledge place us in a better attitude than we were lacky to be Jill would, therefore, point that gentle new States!

Mr. Adams.—It can gentleman will point to the power to annex Texas, i may tell him. [Laughter, loud an initiat

Mr. J. Davis urged that the money should be appropriated, and he submitted a few words in support of the bill.

Mr. Brll. said, that though the bill did not exactly meet with his approbation, he was willing to take it as a commencement, rather than do nothing. If found defective, it could be amended, from time to time, as expediency might suggest. We were responsible for the money, whether we receive it from the States to which it was loaned, or not.

Mr. Hough submitted a substitute for the bill; and after it was read,
The committee rose, and the Speaker resumed the chair.

chair.

THE FUBLIC PRINTING.

Mr. Herely gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to dispose of the public printing by contract.

TERMINATION OF DEATE.

Mr. HOFRINS submitted a resolution tto terminate the debate on the bill to establish the Smithsonian Institution, in one hour after it shall be again taken up in committee. nittee.

It was passed, under the operation of the previous

question.

And at twenty-five minutes past three o'clock, the House adjourned. PHILADELPHIA, April 29, 1846. The wheather to day is "positively shocking;" a deluge of rain has fallen since daylight, and as yet gives no symptom of slacking.

The jury in the case of Snyder, charged with the

murder of young Carvin, brought in a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, last evening about 8 o'clock. He was remanded to prison, and will be sentenced on Saturday. remanded to prison, and will be sentenced on Saturday.

McCabe, the unfortunate cripple, the particulars of
the outrege upon whom I gave yesterday, still lingers
at the Hospital, though in a condition which slmost precludes the possibility of his recovery. He slightly improved in the course of the night, and appears to have
recovered consciousness, though deprived of the power
of speach. He is a cripple, one of his legs being deformed, and he was obliged in consequence to support
himself with a sitch. Wood, his assailant, is a powerful
man, and his superiority in that respect to his victim,
should have projected the latter from the brutal assault
to which he was subjected. They are both natives of
freiand, and came from the same neighborhood. The
quarrel was caused by some money matters between
them; Wood having a small amount in his possession
belonging to McCabe, which the latter was unable to
obtain, and in consequence instituted a suit for it. It
was during the pendency of this suit before Alderman
Davis, that McCabe was first assaulted, and previous to
the innurderous attack of yesterday, he had brought
Wood before Alderman White, who bound him over in
\$100 to keep the peace. Wood did not allow ten minutes
to elapse after his discharge upon bail, before committing the outrage already mentioned.

Chambers, the boy run over by the cars upon the Columbia Railroad, still survives, though his recovery is
hopeless. He had got upon the train to enjoy a ride, and
in attempting to get off fell beneath the wheels of the
cars.

The opera of "Don Pasquale," at the Chesnut street
theatre, draws good houses, and the excellence of the
singing, the style of the music, the power of the chorus
and orchestral accompaniments, together with the
perfection of the stage arrangement, have rendered it a
favorite with Philadelphia andiences. Mr. Murdech's
efforts to please at the Walnut street theatre, are also
appreciated by large and intelligent audiences. At the
Arran Souse —\$3000 Ostate \$1000 Reading Bond, 5 da, 744; McCabe, the unfortunate cripple, the particulars of

Bank 4].

A "great protection meeting" [was held at the Exchange, in Quebec, on the 224 inst., for the purpose of taking into consideration the effect of the contemplated commercial changes, and for the adoption of such measures as will likely promote the general interests of the province.

Mr. Webster—Disposition to Magnify Small Things—
Shduction of Junes Saunders—His Confinement in an
Insesse Haspital, in New Hampshire—Bed Treatment—
Albures connected with these Hospitals, &c.

There is but little news to communicate to day. The
world wags about the same as it did before the arrival
of the "defender of the constitution." By the way, it
is amusing to see how partizan presses attempt to magnify every incident relating to that it idois. An instance
met my eys vesterday in one of the city papers, which
announced the very important fact that many of the
wholesales stores were closed the day previous, to
stable the clerks to pay their respects to Nr. Webster
in order to correctly estimate the pub borne in mind
the whole was not expected to reach the city
until about 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and of course the
business part of the day had termineted when he made
his appearance. I am happy to my that the stores were
opened again the next morning, and business proceased
prestry much the same as if Mr. Webster had not been in
the city.

Mr. Webster, it seems, told his friends he had not lost
any sleep on account of the attack of Mr. Ingersoll. If
I remember rightly he used a similar expression in his
celebrated encounter with Mr. Hayne, of South Carolina,
many years ago. His reply, on that eccasion, to the distinguished Carolinian, in my optizion, was equal, if not
superior to any of his later efforts in the Senate chamber.

I have noticed allusions in one or two of the papers of
this city, to the fact that a son or brother (i do not recollect which) of Gen. Romulus M. Saunders, of North Carolina, is at present condined in an insame hoag, itali in New
Humpshire. It seems that the young man not long since
scaped from his prison-boues, and cannot this city. It
wish to keep him shut up, and it is also charged that he
was abducted from this city and taken back to the asylum, in violation of the laws of the State, accompanid
by the most outrageous conduct on the part of

COMMERCIAL.

New York, Wednesday, April 29.

Asnrs.—Pots, \$3 75 a \$3 87j. Pearls, \$4 25.

Baransturys.—The weather was much against transactions, and the markets dull generally. Some are willing to sell Genesee at \$5. Corron.—The sales to day amount to about 800 bales. Prices continue without change.

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION —3 story brick house and lot, 11 Greenwich avenue, 20 by 75 feet, \$4,250; 3 story brick house and lot, 13 Greenwich avenue, same size, \$4 \$25; farm at Richmond county, S. I., 6 miles from Quarantine, containing 140 acres, with buildings, \$9 200; house and lot 16 Wooster street. 23 by 100 feet, \$5,100.

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Brighton Cattle Market.

Aran. 27.—At market \$30 Bed Cattle, 25 pairs Working Oxen, \$0 Cows and Calves, 200 Shep and — Swine. 100 Bed Cattle unsold.

Parces—Bed Cattle.—Prices have further declined, and we reduce our quotations. Extra 5 75; first quality. 5 50; second, \$525 35; third, 4 2526. A yoke or two brought a trifle more than our highest quotations.

Working Oxen.—Sales at \$66, \$70, \$85, \$90 and \$125.
Cows and Calves.—Sales at \$56, \$70, \$85, \$90 and \$125.
Swine.—Lots to peddie at 4‡ and 6‡0.; lot to close 4 and 60.; old Hogs 3‡, 4 and 4‡ and 4½0. At retail from 5 to 6‡0.

New Bedford Oil Market.

Wexx Ending Armi. 27.—Sperm.—There is a fair demand, and sales to the extent of 1500 bbls have been made since our last, at 891 cents, cash.

Whalk.—The sales have been large, and include 2700 bbls N. W. Coast for export, at 34 cts; 500 bbls N. W. Coast at 35 cents, and 550 bbls do, in lots, at 36 cents, cash.

WHALEBONE.—We hear of no transactions in this market. We understand sales of 60 000 lbs N. W. Coast were made in New York on Friday last, at 33 a 35 cents, cash, which prices were freely offered.

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Passengers Arrived.

Smal-Scht Ellen Perkins-J F Benter, A G Gutierres, of Yucatan; J J Patrailo, New York,
Bahna-Ship Canton, at New Bedford-Capt Philip R Stan hope, late of scht Elessor, of New York.

Naw Urkkans-Ship Ningara-Mrs Bissell, Master J Bissell, Boaton; Mr Clement For, East Hatford, Conn-18 in the steerage.

Charkerson-Ship Carberine-Miss Orrick, Miss Ellis, Mrs Browning, W F Forbes and lady, Dr Houston, Mestra Konndires, L M Trdd, M D Messer, H Davidson, H M Parker, Los ades, Carpeater, and 13 is the steerage.

Ravannas-Ship Such Carolins-Mrs Fitch and 2 children, Mrs Wo-dward, F W Heineman and 3 children, Mr Milne and 3 children, Mr East, Mr Lesves, S Leeve-, J Hyatt, Mr bumpter, Mrs Mannas Mrs East, Mr Lesves, S Leeve-, J Hyatt, Mr bumpter, Mrs Mannas Mrs Mannas E Harrison, H Gorham. er. St Marks—Schr Cleopatra's Sarge—E Harrison, H Gorham, N Smith and lad». G Burlis.

Foreign Importations.

Livenroot—Ship Venice—S: 000 bricks: 40 tons coal 900 bars from 20 bdis do to order—50 bags nails G W Shi-ids—31 do: 26 bdis do to order—50 bags nails G W Shi-ids—31 do: 260 bdis do: 260 bdis do: 2700 bags soil: Woodhull & Mintarms.

MAYAGUES, FR—Sing (Gips, y—55 hhds sugar B Deforest & co—60 do st hhds molasses 600 lbs coffee 3000 cocea nuts Mr Hawley, of Bridg-port.

Taisipan, (Curaj—Schr Iowz—245 hhds: 45 tierces 5 bbls moisses Chamberian & Tomert.

Sisat—Schr Allen Perkins—419 bales hemp 65 do deer skins 25 hidss 73 b bores extract logwood 1 bale horse hair 1 box straw hats 200 quinties logwood A Patrulio.

NEW ORLEANS—Ship Monument—277 sucks wheat J N & N L Griswold—200 do F H Vanhut—180 bales cotton Bogart & Kaceland—161 bides C frossange—9 bus tobacco Schermerhora & March—47 hhad 120 bit Crocker & Warren—68 plags E Fied—181 had been deer akins L J White—69 bags leathers E D Angel T Nebbis nork Ferry & Mathews—915 do 392 lard 170 doubt 170 bides Cotton order. floin F I Nevius & Son—180 nides Bogant & co—213 based to not to offer.—Schr Cleopatra's Barge—100 hides Attwater & Br Marks—Schr Cleopatra's Barge—100 hides Attwater & Mulford—2 bbls 2 kega tailow 3 bussles skins 1 do otter 2 do tobacco Norton, Ladd & co—40 bases cotton Holbrook, Nelson & co—47 do Coe, Anderson & co—6 do Centre & co—2 br s 1 ck
Babbage & Morrell—11 bales cotton to order.

Aralachicot.—Brig Floneer—2 bbls måse R Bot—55 bales
cotton E Richardson—248 do H Cort & co—35 do R H Green—8
Kandali & Borden—29 bags peas Spear & Vandschaff—5 do 3
Fay & co—211 bales cotton Spofford, Tileston & co—30 do to
order.

Aemodal & Borten—29 hags peas Spear & Vandenton—30 do to oruet.

Fay & co—311 hales cotton Spofford, Thleston & co—30 do to oruet.

Sayannan—Ship South Carolina—678 bales cotton F Burritt—451 do Spofford, Theston & co—37 do Butter & Gurdener—100 do Denisitonu & co—40 do E & Garaves—2 bales 1 box Sherraud, Supt & Lieber—61 hides Spofford, Thleston & co—300 bales to order.

CHARLESTON—Ship Charleston—1 cask F Burritt—1 cs Ashtos, Jackson & co—37 cks peanats D Gilmartin—68 tes rice B De Forest & co—187 bales cotton Drake & Mills—65 do J Emeric—3 pags 3 J Beals & Bush—2 do old capper C Hillsberg—2 cs make J H Taltman—3 bas Townsend & Brothers—3 cs Townseld & Brothers—6 bottom for The Charles & God yara T N Undershill—5 bus glass H Scott—16 bols rice Ferrer—4 for the Coulom Sackett, Belcher & co—16 do yara T N Undershill—6 cottom Rose 1 Caston G M Wilkins—49 tos rice Altware & Malford—1 piano T H Chambers—5 bales cottom Bod Nelson & co—6 bus pickles I Balen—9 physical Green and Sackstan Belcher & co—7 crates ras 11 cks glass and iron R J Vanderwater—13 tes rice lot of empty bols to order.

MARITIME HERALD

We hope that Captains of vossels straving at this port, will not defiver any shipping lists, newspapers, news, or parents in-tended for this office, to any persons other than the Priots, or Cept. Rosear Silvzv, of our news facet.

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 30

Cleared.
Ship Hudson, Donne, Glasgow, Dunham & Dimon.
Ship Charlemagne, Packa d, New Orleans, Dunhi Ship Charlemagne, Facka 4, New Orleans, Dunham mon.

Ship Swantin Duncan, Savannah J Elwell & Co.

Brig Summa, Dunham, Cuba, Chastelain & Ponvert.

Brig Cardenas, Gooding, Portland

Brig Lindens, Bur, Charleston, Dunham & Dimon.

Schr Direct, Little field, Baltimore, Gager & Mailler.

For Compinance, Kelley, Boston.

Behr Squire, Cole, Baltimore.

Cleared 35th inst.

Brig John Hill, Pearce, Matanzas.

Ship Venice, Salter, of Portamouth, (before reported) 38 ays from Liverpool, with mose, to mester. 247 steerage pas-

Ship Venice, Salter, of Portzmouth, (before reported) 38 days from Liverpool, with males, to master. 28 steerage passes acarers.

Ship Monument, Marshall, from New Orleans, and 21 days from the Sar, with cotton, to Nesmith & Walsh.

Ship Ningara Nye, 20 days from New Orleans, with citton, and rock, to Nesmith & Walsh.

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Ship South Carolina, Hamilton, 7 days from Savannah, with cotton, to Cattarine, Crane, 6 days from Matanzas, with sugara, cotton, to Cattarine, Crane, 6 days from Matanzas, with sugara, molasses, and the sugarant of the capes of the cotton, to Gutton.

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off A supple-out stoop, any line from James of the party of the party

Schr Semuel Paynter, —, Milton, Del, with corn, to B N For.

Schr New Zesland, Poland, \$ days from Eastport, with lath, to Smith & Boytogton.

Schr Textor, Clark, 6 days from Eastport, with laths, to Strick & Grand, Schr Jensen, Clark, 6 days from Eastport, with laths, to Strick & Grand, Schr Jensen, Clark, 6 days from Bichmond, flour.

Schr Jensen, Checket, 7 days from Bichmond, flour.

Schr Jense Smith, Collin, 5 days from Milmington, NC.

Schr Martill, Strong, 1 days from Georgetown, DC.

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Schr Martill, Strong, 1 days from Machias, lumber.

Schr Ww. Penn, Forbes, 8 days from Machias, lumber.

Schr Wave, Pendleton, 4 days from Thomaston, lime.

Schr Wave, Pendleton, 4 days from Eastport, plater.

Schr Heiville, Sawyer, 7 days from Eastport, plater.

Schr Elw D Peters, Holmes, 6 days from Machias, lumber.

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Schr Eleronidas, Marston, 6 days from Machias, lumber.

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Schr Freemen, Thomaston, lime.

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Schr J Stratton, Willis, Philadelphia, coal.

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Schr J Hunter, — Brandwwine, corn meal.

Schr Mingara, — Philadelphia, coal.

Schr Marston, — Philadelphia, coal.

Schr Bapott, — Philadelphia, coal.

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Schr Hebroca & Abigul, Mills Philadelphia, coal.

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Miscalinnoons Record. Dr Letter bygs of steamer Caledonis, for Halifax and La-erpool, will close this day at half past 4 o'clock, at the Ex-hange Reading Room. Letters can be pre-paid to any part of

change Reading Room. Letters can be pre-paid to any part of the continent.

17 The ships Columbia, for Liverpool, and St James, for Loudon, will sail to-merrow at 12 o'clock. The ship Utica, for Havre, will sail to Saturday. Letter bags as above.

Scha. Chas. L. Snow, of this port, whose stern has been fallen in with at sea, sailed from Machine Port for Honduras, Jan 18th. One half of her belouged to Foster & Norton, of E Mee'ias and was insured in New York for \$250. Their low will be from \$600 to \$700. The other half was owned in this city, and was probably insured. The cargo (lamber) belonged to Mr Coffn. The persons on bard were Captain Tristam Thurlaw, of Cattler, and his wife, Wilson M. Sargeat, Of Goal Ishoro, mate, and the crew consisted of Daniel Seavy, and Gilbert Dennison, of Cattler, H. Robinson, of Machine Machines The others, it usbelieved, were numerical Scarce-ly a hope remains that a single berson on board here as we have

brea taken off the wreck by some vessel bound on a distant volume.

BR Schill. Thevis, at Salem, from Digby, with wood, ashore at Loos Point, took fire about midnight 2th. The crew extinguished it, after the manual and boom, griff and cabin, were considerably in juried.

Ananponing—A vessel of about 200 tons, dismested and abandoned, and nearly under water, was passed on the 15th instruct, 100 m les east of Cape Sable, by the Eaker, at 8t John, NB, from Dundee.

Schill. Fawn, at Boston, on the 21st, lat 34, lon 74 40, saw the the quarter deck of a vessel, which had apparently a house on it.

A schooner, from Machias for Boston, name not asceptained, went ashore upon the rocks near the beach, about for miles from Cape Porpose, on the night of the 21st inst. The master, who is said to have been but 19 vers old, had been knocked overboard in a squall, and while the crew (two boys) were gone to neek for him in a boat, the vessel weat upon the rocks. Her cargo (shangles and laths.) had been saved, and landed on the busch.

Schills, Malvins, of Truro, and North Star, of Province.

Schas Malvina, of Truro, and North Star, of Provincetown, before reported missing, were not insured in Boston, but
at the Equiphle office, Provincetown, the former for \$2000, the
later for \$1200.

Quence, April 25—The schooner Nepture arrived here vesterd y, four Pottensf, with the materials saved from the bark
William, Hay, which has been condemned. Capt Hay came
up in the Neptune. The hull of the bark June, 502 fors,
wrecked at St Andre, with her lower matts and bowspr.t, was
sold this morning for account of the underwriters, and brought
\$130. The mate ials brought up from the wreck were also
sold at the same time.

Spoken.

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By Desch.

Bark Lucinda Maria, from Trizidad for Boston, 25th Instant, off wouth Shoal.

March I, lat 27 N, lon 67, Argonaut, Hendrick, from Bremen for N orth.

April 20, lat 23 12, lon 67 50, bark Condor, of and from Portlard for Cuba.

April 12 off Double Headed Shot Keys, bearing E 15 miles, ship Munchester exchanged signals with bark Mary Broughton, from Boston for N Orleans.

April 12 off Sand Key Light, ship Astrican, from New Orleans for Liverpool.

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And Honor Dombo Henderd Short Kore, bearing E.S. Sulles, ship Muncher exchanged agains with best Mark T Froughton. Show Boston for N Orleans.

April 10 feb Sand Sey Light, ship Astrican, from New Orleans for Literpool.

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Coast of Africa: schr Alexandra port, Obsage Brimerhavar, April 2—lu port, Obsage Brimerhavar, April 2—lu port, Obsage Bridge Golden, April 4—Bid Pandora, White, Boaton. In ports, April 7—Off, Marianne, Wile, and ald for No. Newcastle, and ald for No.

or New York.
FALMOUTH, April 5—81d Lady Kinnard, Robb, Antwerp.
GENOA, March 25—in port, Fame, Madison, Amsterdam.
Gamnon, Africa, Feb 28—in port, burk Resper, of Sel HALLFAX, April 22-Arr brig Amethyst, Smith, from Aler

meertais.

Halifax, April 2—Arr brig Amethyst, Smith, from Alexandris.

Jacket, April 5—In port, achrs Fair Play, Cole, for Bostou, in 2 days; Unice, Ryder, for do, 15.

Lagos, Jan 26—In port, orig William T Dugan, of N York, discharging.

Hamsung, April 3—In port, Venilis, Martin, Persumbuco. Mayacoux, April 18.—in port, berks Edw Hoppinch, Request for New York, deg. Carmelits, Hopkins, dos: Bboots, Thoirpson, Bangor, disg. brigs W H Tellenas. Hell, Philadelphia, deg. Jac Gorbam, Kappen, New York, dog. Purinsa, Amesbally, dodo; Black Haws, Bunnel, unc. achrs R Athins, McKinnon, Norfolk, soou; Nicton, Wass, New York, deg. Baltie, Pell, Newburyport, disg. brig Rolesd, [Brem] Scengrave, Pell, Newburyport, disg. brig Rolesd, [Brem] Scengrave, Birman, [dr. Rog] LeMeunier, Cowa, Idg. B Binner, [Eng] Jones, Halifax, do: but he Alexander, [Fr] Nogger, Havre, dag. I. Souvenie, [Fr] Guilleaumier, Bareilles; brig Clara, [Fr] Bollea, Favre, 4 days; schr John Allyne, Burgeas, sld day before for Baltimore.

Malacan, March 13—Sld bark Columbia, Trassell, (from Naparna, March 13—Sld bark Columbia, Trassell, (from Ny York) [or Canaries.

Shields, April 3—In port, Broughton, Story, Amsterdam, York) [or Canaries.

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Sisat, April 3—Arr brig Sea, Allen, from New York; the only American vensel in fort.

Ban Juan Da Los Remedios, March 17—In port, schr Eliza and Croaby, for New York, in 4 or 5 days; only American vensel in fort.

Tairnoad, (Cuba,) April 9—In port, Bremes ship, Juliane,

obnosel, Davis, Forthe Frield, John Folter, Dowd, Sawanah. U Steamer Coll Harney reports—brig Axala got sahors and was wrecked, and the wreckers claim salvage; U S brig Lawrence, U S schrs Flirt and General Worth were compelled to put to see on sectuat of a heavy northerser.

NEW HAVER, April 22—ATR sloop Fresident, Frishie, New York, Sid schrs Geo Washington, Ravner Fhildeliphia; B R Smith, Nesle, der sloop Warmen, Ihompson, N York, New Enryean, Doning Market, April 23—ATR schmanner, N York of the Herald and Rhode Islander). Richman, N York for Fall River.

New Linkoon, April 23—ATR sloop Consolation, Green field, from New York of for Notwich; Alexander Rogers, from Hartford; sehr D T Wiletts, Smith, from New York.

Pettladenthia, April 23—ATR sloop Consolation, Green field, from New York of for Notwich; Alexander Rogers, from Hartford; sehr D T Wiletts, Smith, from New York.

Pettladenthia, April 23—ATR ships Allerhany, Shankland, New Orleans; Alkmass, Eustis do; Adirmdack, Shipley, N York; Dongh v. Newport, Two Marys, Chase, Bayon sehrs Octavis, Dongh v. Newport, Two Marys, Chase, Bayon sehrs Octavis, Dongh v. Newport, Two Marys, Chase, Bayon sehrs Octavis, Dongh v. Newport, Two Marys, Chase, Bayon sehrs Octavis, Dongh v. Newport, Two Marys, Chase, Bayon Select, Fall Sucer; Zone, Growell, Sonton; N L McCreedy, Romes, New York; Assabella, Sayres, and Soge, Johnson, N York; Mechanic, Bawyer, New Haven, Pincess, Ranckett, Fall Sucer; Arnelman, Parantsurner, April 23—Arr ship Archelsus, Boatelle, New Orleans; sloops Midas, Fruch, New York; James L Long, Jones, do.

Pontemouth, April 25—Sailed schr Eliza, Eldridge, New York, Bail Rey, Fall R ver; Galen, riceport, Esmord. Ed. Salken, April 27—schra Rover, and Comet, [Br] Digby; Marbuco.

Warren, April 27—Schra Rover, and Comet, [Br] Digby; Marbuco.

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WARREN, April 27-Sld schr Louisa, Perry, Norfolk By Last Night's Southern Mail.

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Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, April 27—Arr Br schr Sisters, from Jamaica.
BALTIMORE, April 29—Arr brig John A Lancaster, Loveland, from New Orleans; steamer Jewen—saw off New Point as hip and brig, and off the Home Shoe, a brigantine, all bound up. Cld ships Alexandria, Teuny, London; Eutsw. Ford, do; brigs Syria, (Br) Marsters, St Johns, NF; Vauguard, (Br) Card, Windson, NS, Mary Ann, Berjamin, Falmouth, Jemi Midas, Etchberer, West Indice. Sid ship Richard Anderson, Bennett, for London.
Nonrolet, April 37—Arr schrs Berry, Senra, fm Providences, Exact, Folger, Nantacket. In Hampton Roeds, schr Jane Glichrim, for Thomasto.

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